

Lansburgh & Bro

OUR ANNISE CORSET, 75c.

It's worth a dollar, and every cent of it. We sell it for Seventy-five cents, because we control it. We had it made to order for us. We tell the manufacturer months in advance how many we want. We save money that way for you.



75c.

This Corset is made of Alexandra cloth, satin strips, two side steels, extra long waist, high corded bust, boned with the best French bones.

75c.

Each and every pair guaranteed.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

We are having cool evenings now,

and a wrap of some kind becomes necessary after dark. We've provided for the emergency.

One lot of Capes, in black, navy or tan, plain or embroidered,

98c.

Jackets, without extra large sleeves, originally sold for \$4, \$5 and \$6.

98c.

CLARK'S
734-736 7th St.

EDUCATIONAL.

1894. EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS. The Spencerian Business College, National Bank of the Republic Building, cor. 7th and D n.w. Day and night sessions.

SPENCERIAN. In the National Capital and throughout the country is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career. The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz: Practical business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, moral and social culture, delicate system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with literary bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, including English; Spencerian Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full corps of thoroughly trained teachers. Location central. Spacious, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and class-rooms. Service of graduates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competition with cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and their sons and daughters and candidates for employment here for training. This college received from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Students' Work" in all of the above departments.

Office open every business day and night, on and after Monday, August 12. Write or call for new annual announcement. MR. SARA A. SPENCER, Principal and Proprietor.

GONZAGA COLLEGE
FOUR DAY SCHOLARS ONLY. Classical, Scientific and Business Courses. Military Drill and Uniforms. Terms \$10 per quarter. Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S. J., President.

HERNDON ITEMS.

Miss Annie Robey has returned home after a very pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Leesburg.

Miss Daisy Leonard, of Seattle, is quite indisposed at the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. M. North.

Miss Edith Goodhand, of Alexandria, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Robey.

Mrs. R. H. Bready entertained a few friends at a tea Saturday evening. Among those present were Mrs. E. J. Gresham, Mrs. J. McNeal, and Miss Nellie Tewksbury, of Maine.

Miss Theda North has returned to her home in Anacostia after a three months' visit here.

Mr. E. B. Simonds is spending his vacation with friends in Vermont.

Mrs. and Miss Hoffman, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. Schneider, Mrs. Hoffman's father.

Mr. J. Hoover is visiting at Mrs. E. H. Riddout's.



Yachtswomen and Their Pluck.

MRS. HOWARD'S CHALLENGE TO ENGLAND'S LADY CHAMPION.

Misses Bennett, Lord and Sutton and Other Daring American Women Who Sail Boats:

An American woman did a very plucky thing last Christmas. She challenged one of the most skillful of English yachtswomen—Miss Constance E. Bennett, of London—to sail her a match race this summer in small boats of the class that in England they call half-raters. The American woman is Mrs. Howard, wife of William Willard Howard, an American journalist and canoeist, at one time president of the New York Canoe Club, who took a canoe to England, last year, which he patriotically named the Yankee, and invited English canoeists, one and all, to try conclusions against him and his boat.

MRS. HOWARD'S PLUCK.

His wife had the same spirit. Her challenge sprang from a defeat. At the meet of the British Canoe club last summer at Salcombe, in the ladies' race she was beaten by Miss Bennett. She came in second and considering the fact that she sailed over an untried course in an untried boat, leased her by a friend and admittedly inferior in point of speed to that which Miss Bennett sailed—J. Arthur Brand's crack half-rater Spruce III—the performance was a highly creditable one.

Her husband to get a Yankee boat and didn't have to do much talking either to bring him around to her way of thinking because the first experience with a small British cutter in 1891 had forced him to the conclusion that no man should tempt Providence in such a craft unless he wants his family to realize on a handsome life insurance policy. So he got

America's cup. It was natural, therefore, that the two girls should take to yachting. They began racing in 1891 with the half-rater Eileen. A half-rater, I should explain, is a little bit of a craft, averaging between fifteen and sixteen feet on the waterline. But there is no better sort of boat in which to learn all the niceties of yacht sailing. The two sisters sailed the Eileen between them, but next year they dissolved partnership and each went in for yachting on her own hook. Miss Winifred gave Herreshoff his first introduction to the British public by ordering from him a half-rater, which was felicitously named the Wee Win. Win she did from everything in her class, including the half-rater Pique, which Payne had designed for Miss Maud, and at the end of the season it was admitted that she was the fastest boat of her size in British waters. And Miss Winifred fairly won her share of the glory, for she always steered the boat herself, with one man on board to attend to the sheets.

Miss Maud took her outings next year. Being ambitious to hold first place for a season at least, and being convinced that the surest way to reach that proud eminence was to patronize the Yankee builder, she gave Herreshoff an order for a one-rater, which she named the Morwen. A one-rater, he understood, is between eighteen and twenty feet on the water line and in the up-to-date style have very long overhangs. The Morwen answered all expectations. She was by long odds the crack boat of her class at the end of her first season. Miss Maud sailed her in all sorts of weather and incidentally demonstrated that eelskins and sail-westers can be made to look very fetching.

A MATRONLY SAILOR WOMAN.

Mrs. A. Harrie Jackson next persuaded her husband to get a Yankee boat and didn't have to do much talking either to bring him around to her way of thinking because the first experience with a small British cutter in 1891 had forced him to the conclusion that no man should tempt Providence in such a craft unless he wants his family to realize on a handsome life insurance policy. So he got



Social Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Devine have returned from Rawley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw left the city yesterday for Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have been spending several days in Washington.

Misses Lottie and Ida Webber and Minnie Ryder have gone to Louisville to remain during the campment of the G. A. R. They will spend a few days at Cincinnati before returning.

Mrs. Rufus King and children, of B street northwest, have returned from the Blue Ridge, near Frederick, Md., after an absence of two months.

Mr. Preston Rollis has returned from a sojourn through New York State and points on the Atlantic coast.

Miss Rosie Welch, of South Washington, has gone to Baltimore, where she intends locating permanently.

Mrs. Charles G. Thorn and children are home from Atlantic City, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Nellie McWilliam has returned from Pennsylvania, where she has spent the past two months visiting among friends and relatives.

Mrs. George D. Smallwood, who has spent the summer visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity of Boston, will return this week.

Mrs. Stephen Rand left yesterday for Fort Monroe, where he will join her husband, who is paymaster on the Texas.

Miss J. Lusk, of Twelfth street, has gone to Lancaster, Ohio, to visit her mother, and will remain until the last of October.

An extremely interesting wedding will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Reformation, corner of Second and N streets southeast, when Miss Sophie E. Brock will be united in marriage with Mr. Ferman Rakeman, the popular leader of the Georgetown Orchestra. After the church ceremony, a grand reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, and later the couple will start upon an Eastern journey.

Miss J. Lusk, of Twelfth street, has gone to Lancaster, Ohio, to visit her mother, and will remain until the last of October.

Mr. Thomas McGill has returned to the city, having attended the convocation in Boston and visited Salem, Plymouth, New York, and Atlantic City.

Miss Glover, of this city, who has been spending the summer at Saratoga Lake, last week covered herself with glory by her skill in one of the two ball games played between Amers and girls at that place. The first was between Misses Glover and Miss Glover, of this city, and Miss Glover, of Yonkers. Miss Glover is considered the best all-round player at Saratoga.

Judge and Mrs. John Davis are enjoying the gaieties of Hingham at present with their daughter. They were among the guests at the dinner recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Sholto Douglas.

Miss Beale Davis has joined the ranks of bicycle riders, and recently with a pair of hands not performing a feat from which she has now completely recovered.

Mr. Cornelius T. Belt has returned home after an outing spent at Atlantic City, Richmond Springs and other resorts. Mrs. Belt has entirely recovered from the effects of her illness, and will not return home until October. She is one of the most prominent entertainers of Washington, and her friends are always glad to welcome her home.

St. Stephen's Church, on Fourteenth street

ferret to take things easy in a cruising ketch of 120 tons.

A YACHTING BELLE. No article about women who race yachts in England would be complete without a reference to Miss Lord. With the one-rater Pay, last year, she sailed no less than sixty races and all told carried off forty prizes. Her father owns a big schooner, the Sea Belle, and the little Pay is transported from port to port, wherever there happens to be racing going on, away from her father's home. Miss Lord has a new Pay this year which promises to be equally as successful as the old one.

But though yachting is an English woman's thing, she has only entered the English classes there are several who own large sailing yachts which they use for cruising purposes.

and Kenilworth avenue, was filled at 7 o'clock last evening by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Rhodes, gathered to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Rhodes, to Mr. Jesse Jenkins, Jr., of Linden, Md.

Rev. George Pliske Dudley was the officiating clergyman. The church was decorated with palms and the church well filled when the bride arrived and walked down the center aisle leaning on her father's arm, preceded by the ushers, Mr. Howard Rhodes, brother of the bride, and Mr. William Jenkins, brother of the groom. At the chancel rail awaiting them stood the groom, with his best man, Mr. McChesney. Directly in advance of the bride was Miss Frederika Prescott as maid of honor, in a white gown and carrying a cluster of roses.

The bride's gown was a pretty one of white silk and lace, and the flowers carried were white roses.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride and groom held a reception at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, No. 2910 Brightwood avenue, where they will make their future home. The house was decorated with roses and the early autumn flowers in honor of the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left the city on a late train for a Northern trip, from which they will not return for ten days or a fortnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Starr Parsons have returned home after a month's outing at Cape May and Atlantic City.

Miss Adelaide Payne has returned from a visit to her former home at Portland, Me.

Dr. Arnold will give an entertainment at the hall of the Soldiers' Home on Thursday evening. The doctor is a prime favorite among Grand Army men, whom he always most generously assists at their entertainments. He is a musician of ability, playing on nearly every instrument known, and possesses elocutionary powers of unusual excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burrell have returned after a month's outing at Colton's on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Constant have returned from a two week's visit to Boston and vicinity.

The Misses Callaghan, of East Washington, have returned after a month's sojourn among the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. John R. Trimyer, of Alexandria, last week gave a straw ride to Washington and back over the Aqueduct bridge in honor of her guests, the Misses Travers and Healey, of Philadelphia. A most enjoyable time was had, the party returning home about midnight. Among those who were of the party were the Misses Schwartzman, of West End; Miss Thompson, the Misses E. M. Traylor, Miss Henley, Mrs. Thomas Pullman, and Messrs. Charles A. Traylor, Howard Pitt, Edgar Thompson, John H. Traylor, A. O. Traylor and William Penn.

Miss Etta Noble, of No. 805 Sixth street northwest, left the city Saturday for Richmond, Va., and will be home in a few days, on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Lottie Bond, of Elk Run, Va., after visiting friends in the city for a few days, will sail for Paris on the 15th of this month.

Mr. W. C. Dodge and family have returned from Edgemoor, Pa. Mrs. P. F. Dodge, her son Norman and Miss Jennie Dodge have left Edgemoor for Niagara Falls and will return home this week. Mr. Horace Dodge and T. J. Johnston have gone to the Adirondacks, and Mrs. Horace Dodge, with Miss Helen Dodge, are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Mae F. Alenius left Westminster Park, Thousand Islands, last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Capt. Carpenter, at Madison Barracks, Sackett Harbor, New York.

AN ANCIENT ELM. It stood for centuries, and falling, brought ruin to a Railway Train. (From the New York Sun.)

For more years than any one can remember an elm tree of extraordinary size has stood in the village of New Milford, Pa. It was there when the first settlers arrived, and when the woods were cleared away it was left untouched by the woodman's ax. Its trunk was nearly four feet in diameter, and its branches cast their shade for more than a hundred feet around. When the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad was built through New Milford, more than forty years ago, the track ran close to the old tree, and the station was erected almost in its shade. Its great height and wide spread of branches offered a favorable mark for storm and tempest, but while other trees were uprooted from time to time this grand old tree defied the elements. It seemed as sound as it was when the pioneers first saw it, and was a famous landmark.

One night last week, as the locomotive of a west-bound freight train was opposite it, the great elm fell and crushed the engine. Not a breath of air was stirring at the time. The engineer, Timmy Cannon, and his fireman were buried in the wreck of the locomotive, and several freight cars were piled up and mingled with the ruins of the tree and engine. Both the engineer and fireman were taken from the wreck, and it was found that neither had received as much as a scratch. Fred Ball, a brakeman, jumped from his car and was badly hurt. There was nothing revealed in the structure of the great elm to indicate why it should have thus fallen without warning. It had broken in two half way up the stem. Only one minute and a half before it fell the fast New York express, No. 8, bound east, dashed by, running forty miles an hour.

"It is not pleasant to speculate on what the consequences would have been," said a Delaware and Lackawanna official, "what tree had fallen a minute and a half sooner."

An Expressive Word's Origin. It is curious that the word "blackguard" came into the language just about the time when coal came into domestic use. In the sixteenth century colliers were far from popular, and in great houses the untried men employed to carry coals to the fires were called "blackguards." Putting two and two together, as it were, the word "blackguard" soon became a term of reproach. The reason why colliers were disliked was that coals were for a long time popularly supposed by the ignorant masses to be unwholesome. And a man who would carry coals was easily judged capable of any indignity. The "knavery of the colliers" of Newcastle is referred to by Decker, 1607—and contemporary and earlier writers are also sneering or deprecatory references.

Where should You Buy Your Shoes?

Fee! Badly to-day?

We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments.

If you are weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Benefit comes from every first dose.

IT CURES. DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, NERVOUS AFFECTIONS, WOMEN'S COMPLAINTS, PALENESS, LOSS OF BLOOD, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LOSS OF SLEEP, LOSS OF APPETITE, LOSS OF VIGOR, LOSS OF COLOR, LOSS OF HAIR, LOSS OF NAILS, LOSS OF TEETH, LOSS OF VOICE, LOSS OF SIGHT, LOSS OF HEARING, LOSS OF TASTE, LOSS OF SMELL, LOSS OF TOUCH, LOSS OF FEELING, LOSS OF MOTION, LOSS OF LIFE.

Get only the genuine. Beware of cheap imitations. See the wrapper. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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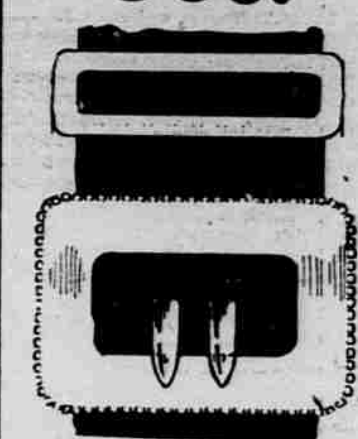
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75c, 88c and \$1 Ladies' Belts, 36c.



The Belting is silk—the buckles durable and non-tarnishing white metal—gives the finishing touch to one's get-up. The price, of course, is not an index of the quality—it is not many to sell at 36c—what there are won't last long.

Bon Marche, 314 and 316 7th St.

GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

THE FIRST

All that is left of that Philadelphia stock of Men's Hand-sewed Shoes, the product of the foremost men's shoemakers—not a pair of them sold for less than \$4.50. We have them in Patent Leather, Calf, Kangaroo and Enamel; in Lace and Congress with all styles of toes.

THEY GO FOR \$2.98 A PAIR.

THE SECOND

A lot of Men's Hand-sewed Shoes in Lace and Congress, nearly all the sizes and toes. Shoes that sold for \$2.50 to \$4.00. We are

CLOSING THEM OUT FOR \$1.98. Take a look at them.

THE ROYAL SHOE SHOP

434 9th St. N. W. Coolest place in town.

AUTUMNAL FANCIES.

Artistic Possibilities of Rich Foliage, Grain, and Fantastic Woods.

Summer has gathered up her verdant draperies and vanished, like a dream of beauty. Forest, field and woodland yield forth their glorious harvest of autumnal wealth. Bitter-sweet, clematis, vines and bright foliage still linger as rapturous memories of gay fall "neath sapphire skies of the summer green.

Harvest these rare tributes and with them brighten the home when all without is cheerless. Golden-rod and the cat-tail should be cut with long stems. Tied into a great bunch, they are effective as a standing corner bouquet. A quaint jardiniere filled with hydrangea, is a showy arrangement for a vacant recess.

Rare color effects are wrought through the aid of small branches of oak leaves, in their superb tinting. The white oak, distinguished by the pointed leaf, is finer and more brilliant than that of the black oak, the leaf of which has rounded lobes. The young sprouts shooting out from old stumps are richer in hue than are the branches cut from a tree. Cut off entire branches and twigs, not simply the individual leaves.

Later in the season collect a number of acorn-bearing twigs. Each acorn must be glued to its cup, otherwise, when drying, it will fall out. Such twigs, brightened with gold paint, are admirable for photograph cases, and fill numberless other artistic purposes.

A bunch of catpaw pods, painted in bronze and green, and tied with a green ribbon, is a unique decoration. Twigs of the thorny honeysuckle, cork-elm, and red dogwood are all desirable.

Bittersweet cut in long lengths and tacked as a continuous vine over an archway is a thing of glowing beauty. Likewise the graceful hop vine may be converted into a frieze of refreshing green. The clematis adds ethereal charm to statuettes and bric-a-brac, or when drooping

ing over the edge of a mirror it reflects its own airy loveliness.

A unique holder to be filled with a bouquet of wheat, oat, and rye is made from a large ear of corn. The interior to a certain depth is very soft, and is therefore readily scooped out by means of a sharp knife. In harmony with its rustic origin the finish must be simplicity itself. Either varnish, gold, or better still, leave it as nature undressed. Edge the top with a firm made of corn husk and fasten a bow of the same at the lower end. Suspend from a fine hemp rope, fastened at both ends of the corn.

A novel idea in the use of pressed flowers is a window transparency. This is nothing more than a happy arrangement of pressed flowers, ferns and grasses and leaves between two panes of ordinary window glass. The under glass, to which the bouquet is glued, is first covered with a sheet of dull green tissue paper glued to the pane with gum translucent. The two glasses are joined together by pasting a strip of transparent paper along the edges, which is afterward concealed by a narrow silk ribbon. Two small rings for hanging are inserted along the upper edge. Before joining the two glasses a thin coat of gum translucent is washed over the pane to which the flowers are glued. The other pane is decorated with a gilt border, painted in any pleasing geometric design, and a bright butterfly, seemingly about to quaff the nectar of the dainty nosegay.

Such a transparency, made of flowers associated with a summer's joy, is a perpetual inspiration for happy memories.

Railroad switchmen wear, or ought to wear, only Congress galloes. One has his foot in Maine recently for neglecting his means of escape, when a shoe catches between two rails.

Your appetite greatly depends on the food that is set before you. We keep the best of provisions at prices which defy competition. EMMERICH BEEF CO. Main Market—1305-1315 2nd Street N. W. Telephone 207. Branch Markets—1715 14th St. N. W.; 11th St. N. W.; 5th and M Sts. N. W.; 2027 M St. N. W.; 1st and R Sts. N. W.; 25th St. N. W.; 15th and P Sts. N. W.; 13th and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

OPPENHEIMER'S

514 Ninth St. N. W.

Money Savers.



Our Elegant Mother Hubbard Tea Gown, lined to the waist, with belt made of English, coral cloth, and worth \$3—only 98c.

Apiece—3.60 Fringed Breakfast Napkins, worth \$2—only 2c.

6 All- linen Large Size Colored Border Napkins, worth 10c each—4 for 25c.

56-inch Pure German Table Linen, never sold for less than 30c—only 25c.

Yard, Cheviot Gingham, for dresses and wrappers, worth 15c yard—only 3c.

A pair—Ladies' Side Combs, worth 8c.

Trilby Heart Pins, extra heavy plate, worth 5c—only 3c.

6 Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters, worth 10c—4 for 25c.

6 Gent's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c each—4 for 25c.

4 pair Gent's Seamless Black Hose, worth 15c a pair—4 pair for 25c.

1 Clothes Brush, 1 Wash Broom, 1 Blacking Brush, 1 Box Blacking, 24 Sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes—all for 25c.

Spot—1,000 Spools of Crochet Silk, all Spools, worth 10c—only 2c.

100 volumes of Shakespeare's complete works, illustrated, and with memoirs in one volume, cloth bound. Worth \$150. Only 40c.

Box of Chloride of Lime Disinfectant, worth 10c a box. Only 2c.

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